Ewing's Men Have Pon with the Pitteburgh Lade, While the Brooklyns Sive the Cincinnette Points on How to Play Ball-Boston Whipe the Chicagos, and Philadelphia Bents Cleveland.

In the National League yesterday the games

esulted as follows: lew York, 9: Pitteburgh, 2. Brooklyn, 7; Cincinnati, 5.

Boston, 4; Chicago, 2. Philadelphia, 5; Cleveland, 3. THE RECORD.

NEW YORK, 9; PITTSBURGH, 2.
PITTSBURGH, May 11.—The 2,000 persons who saw to-day's base ball game at Exposition Park came to the conclusion that Jim Mutrie's team was too big and very much so for the ball team that represents Pittsburgh. As far as to-day's contest was concerned, the New York-ers were really giants compared to the home players. The latter ranked something like dwarfs in the contest, and they were just trampled on as if the big people were not very

mindful of their existence.

There is always a deal of pleasure in sceing m Murtrie arrive in town. James is possessed of just as much halo and confidence as our own J. Palmer, and besides he is so confidntial. efore to-day's contest started the genial man m the East didn't hesitate to say, in a very guilet way, that nothing else was in it this year but the New Yorks. At the close of the game, James was absolutely certain that he right. There is no excuse for the local de-It was too decisive for any doubt to exist

game. James was absolutely certain that he was right. There is no excuss for the local defeat. It was too decisive for any doubt to exist en the matter.

The home players were completely outclessed at every point of the game, and if the sam have any pennant aspirations, or snything like pennant aspirations, they must make a very much better showing than they did today. The contrast between the work of the New York team and the local talent was very great indeed. The former played a splendid game, just such a game as winners play, while the home lot were never sure about anything. They were uncertain, and at times very rock. Undoubtedly Mutrie has a good team, one of the very best, judging from to-day's work. Ewing pitched an excellent game, and his delivery was such as to make very small people of our his sluggers. The latter have almost earned the name of the sluggers who never slug. At any rate, they were not in it with long John, and they seemed to know it. He was backed up just as a first-class team can back up a good pitcher. The one error credited to the visitors was comewhat pardonable.

The infield work was admirable, and Lawyer O'Rourke caught Ewing to the Queen's tasto. The hitting of the visitors was also very well done. Altogether they give promise of being a yery tough lot, for anybody to tackle. Mark Baldwin's bitching for a few innings was quite good enough. For three or four innings he was a little wild, and he had too much speed for the visitors to grapple with, but he weakened, and after the fourth inning he became a mark in more ways than one. It would be unfair to say that Baldwin was at highest; had he been so he could have finished the game with more strength than he did. Besides, when the visitors were thumping him the home aluggers build do nothing with Ewing, and Umpire Hunt did not deal any too kindly with Baldwin in the way of balls and strikes.

Just before the game started something like a prize-ring battle europe of the contestants had his coat off. and the "scrapples" had been dea

Earned rans.—Pittsburgh. 2: New York. 4. Two-base his.—Hanjon. Richardson, Bassett. Three-base hit.—Connor. Home runs.—Brywning, Michardson, Jiense hit.—Connor. Home runs.—Brywning, Michardson, Jiense Bacrince hits-Hack (2), Rellly (2). Tiernam, Connors, Bassett, First base on balls.—Pittsburgh. 4: New York, 5. First base on balls.—Pittsburgh. 4: New York, 5. Broth base-Relly, Gore, Tiernam, Connors (37). Double Broth Bassett and Connors.—Brywnia Barbburgh. 2: New York, 2. Hit by pitched ball-Carroll. Wild pitch.—Baldwin. Time, 1140. Umpirc.—Hurit.

BROOKLYN. 7; CINCINNATI (N. L.). 5. CINCINNATI, May 11 .- Just an even dozen of red legs were left to join in the base chorus "Ear from home" at League Park this aftermoon. The 846 half frozen cranks who didn't go to Forepaugh's were on edge all the aftermoon, and in the exciting eighth inning they received a great run for their money. The man who occupied first base for Cincinnati had no less than three chances to drive that little crowd of the faithful wild with joy, but like many another soul he was found wanting. In the first inning there were two on the bags, and Reilly sent up a foul for Con Daily. In the hosed occupant, but a tap to "Scissors" Fouter out short long John's career. In the fifth there were two more waiting souls, but this time Hemming gave Relliy a base on balls

there were two more waiting souls, but this time Hemming gave Reiliya base on balis and then fooled Smith into causing considerable atmospheric disturbance. Reiliya last chance cocurred in the seventh, but he could not get a corner on the bali and forced Helliday out. Once more he want to bat in the last inning, and as his foul fell inte Finkney's hands liciliy angrily threw his bat toward the pavilion, an act which only called out jeers from the crowd. "If John Reiliy only went to bat with confidence he do be able to make a hit when it was needed," was the caustle criticism of a fair enthusiast as with head down the disgusted first beaeman walked back to the bench.

Brooklyn won by bunching some long hits off. "The Count," which fairly rang as they left the bat. The first outbreak occurred in the third, just after Reiliy had left the bags full. Foulz started off with a little pop over second, Burns hit into right, and as Davis foolishly ventured too far toward third he was caught by Marr's throw in. Finkney kept up the fusilishe by another clean one, and then Darby O'Brien got in one of his celebrated left field drives for the circuit.

The Reds clowed them up with one, Latham scoring on his force out of McPhes and Holliday's sharp rap past Pinkney. The base running of Latham was by that time looming up as prominently as an electric light on a Coney Island steamboat. The steal was his third, and he made two more clean ones before the altermore to their score in their hall. Hemming struck out but Harrington spared him by an inexcusable wild throw. Then Mullane iumbled Colinia's easy grounder. With these are domined as and the seven of the later was one helliy's force-out gave the Reds their second run. Brooklyns as deed throw more to their score in their hall. Hemming struck out but Harrington spared him by an inexcusable wild throw. Then Mullane iumbled Colinia's clower in the later, and he made two more clean ones before the alternythed of the seven of the base on halls. On Cellins's found here seemed on Pink

The American Association, All four of the Eastern American Association clubs won yesterday. The secres were: Boston, 7: Columbus, 4.

Washington, 12; Cineinnati, 4. Athletic, 14; Louisville, 2 Baltimore, 8; St. Louis, 4

BOSTON (A. A.), 7; COLUMBUS, 4. BOSTON, May 11.—The Columbus players had to day's game with Boston well in hand until the-sighth liming; then they gos rattled and made two bed errors, which, with two bases on balls and two hits yielded five runs

Dispire-Ferguson.

BALTHORN, S; FT. LOUIA, 4.

BALTHORN, May 11.—The youth, fashion, and beauty of Raitimore augmented the attendance at the opening of Union Fark to-day so that When the cents was made in was found that 10,400 people had entered the gates to see the Orloise take the first game of the series from You der Ahe's new combination. The score:

Bartera Association.

AT STRACUSE. Base hite Syracuse, 13: Rochester, & Errors-Syra-cuse, 3; Rochester, C. Pitchers-Ferson and Siauvell. AT TROT. 1 2 8 1 8 2 8 2 Base hits—Troy, 7; Providence, 11. Errors—Troy, 10; Providence, 2. Fitchers—Day and Sullivan.

Base hits—New Haven, S; Lebanon, S. Errors—New Bavon, B; Lebanon, 4. Pitchers—Horner and Anderson. WHITER LEAGUE.
At Minneapolis—Minneapolis, 9: Denver, 14.
At Sieux City—Sleux City, 9: Omaha. 7.
At Lincoln—Lincoln. 12: 82 Paul. 11.
At Milwankes—Milwankes, 21; Kannas Oity, 2.

The Western League games on Sunday resulted as follows: At Seux City—Omaha 2: Sjoux City, 1, At +1 Faui—Bt. Faui. 9: Lincoln x. At Milwaukee—Mil-waukee, 20; Kanasa City, 5. WAUKEE, 20; Kansas City, 5.

NORTHWESTERN LEAGUE.

At Evensyllie—Evensyllie, 1; Detroit, 8 (zix innings).

At Terre Hante—Terre Haute, 1; Bay City, 2;

At Paoris—Faoria, 16; Grand Rapids, 2.

At Dayten—Dayten, 6; Fort Wayne, b.

Examyrilla, May 11.—The Northwestern League games yesterday resulted; AP Evansyllie—Evansyllie, 19; Detroit, 4. At Terre Haute—Bay City, 2; Terre Ifauta, 1.

At Dayten—Dayton, 2; Fort Wayne, 1. At Feerla—Rais.

Other Games.

About 100 persons saw the game at the Pole grounds

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NO MORE "RUNS BATTED IR." The National Board Agrees with The Sur by Beseinding the Bule.

The following despatch was received last night:
"Washington, May II.,—The National Board of Professional Base Ball Associations has amended the
national playing rules by striking out section 6 of rule
60. This change renders unnecessary the fourth column headed B. B. in the official score blanks
"R. B. Toura, Chairman."
Rule or refers to what shall be contained in the summary of scores. Section 6 says: "The number of runs
batted in, by each batsman." According to the despatch,
the summary of scores will be longer contain "runs
batted in." and President Young must now issue a new
notice to official scorers, because some of them are even o ends one more attempt to develop slieged team work in the records.

Brown to brin the time, but when a rule is adopted which has net the slightlet or records. The house of the record of the rule is adopted which has net the slightlet overlie in showing team work tashould not be recognized by scorers.

Nobody seemed to know the least tilture concerning this rule excepting President Toune, who said it had been paused. That of course settled the matter so far as its being formally passed, but it was comewhat surprising that nobody else rould remember the exact circumstance of the matter.

On last Naturday Tue Sow showed the nater injustice of the rule, and the National Board lost no time in considering whether it was a benefit or not in encouraging team work. The Beard decided that Fra time a regument was a good one, and at once rescinded the rule.

Base Ball Games To-day. Pittsburgh vs Rew York, at Pittsburgh. Cincinnal vs. Brooklyn, at Cincinnal. Chicaro vs. Boston, at Chicago. Cleveland vs. Philadelphia, at Cleveland. ARRAICAN ARROCIATION. Athlutics vs. Louisville, at Philadelphia. Baltimore vs. 9s. Louis, at Baltimore. Racton vs. Columbus, at Novice. Washington vs. Cincinnati, at Washington. FASTERN ASSOCIATION.
Troy va. Providence, at Troy,
Labanon va. New Haven, at Lebanou.
Albany vs. Ruffalo, at Albany.
Hyracuse vs. Rochester, at Syracuse.

All championship games during the season scheduled in Albany for Monday will be played on sunday. The Windsors and Uticas have engaged the Names of Jee Hornung was in the city yesterday, and during the afternoon secured Joe Gerhardt for the Albany Club.

sone saw their same with the Uticas on Sunday.

The Philadelphias gave up Vieter and Rriver and a bonus for Fitcher Thornton and it turns out to have been a bad deal, as Thornton is, so far, a laintee and a league game at Fleasure Island, about three miles from this city, restoriay. The score: Abany, o; Suffaios, id. According to the attendance figures the Kew Yorks drew as large crowd as did Kelly's beam. This somewhat surprising, considering Kelly's popularity in the Hub.

amaseur ciuba. About 600 persons were present.
Officers were present in citizens ciching, and at the
end of the first inning they arrested one member from
each slub and took them to the station house. There
a deposit of \$50 apiecs was made for their appearance
for a hearing.

Odds and Ends of Sport.

The games of Court Brown, 7886, A. O. F. of A. will be held under A. A. U. rules, at Jones's Woods on Wednesday, June 3, at 8 P. M. The annual suring games of Grammar School 63 of Kingsbridge will take place on the afternoon of May 23 at Van Certiandt Park. Amenorage will take place on the afternood of May Est at Van Certlandt Fark.

The shooting members of the Plainfield Crescent League will hold an open messing tomorrow afternoon. Blue rock targets will be thrown.

Capt Jack Brawer is anxions to meet some of the piecon shooting crack before leaving for England. He expects to sail about the middle of July.

The Algaconquinian Fenns Club of Harlem and the Voinnteer Tennis Club of Harlem will play a series of games, commencing on May 10, for a sliver up.

A foot race between George Mequin and Albert Kehler, two amateurs of the annexed district. Look place on Haturday afternoon on the ball ground at Urolena Park, distance 100 yards, for a \$20 trephy, with Kohler the Winnex.

winner.

The name of the schooner yacht Eulus has been changed to Commonta. She has been undergoing atterations at Port Jefferson, L. I. Her water line length has been increased a feet and her beam increased it liness. She will also draw 6 inches more water.

racoro, 9.4-3 seconds; John Owen, washington, Oct. 11, 1800.

Jerry Barneti, who so valiantly won, the feather weight champion tails of the Fourth, Sixth, and feventh wards recently, will shortly mest Andy Kelly, the Brocking crack, in a special four-cound contest, after which he is 10 try conclusions with Batty Weldon, the present A. U. champion. Then there will be no more works to conquer, and he will raitre to reign King of Fell street. Bob Stoll is one of the mest careful and experienced timekeepers in the country. He is a jeweller, and his cop watch is always in the best of order. He was one of the official timekeepers at Princeton on Saturday, that he second Carey trial his watch read 8 seconds: the other two read 7 3-5 seconds and scorping to the rules the middle time was taken. The difference in time is cassing some talk.

The Union Bill Gun Club are negotiating for the pur-

caseing some talk.

The Union Hill Gun Club are nescriating for the purchase of four acres of ground adjoining the New Lunham station of the Middant Mailroad for the ether uses, which they intend to turn into one of the finest shooting grounds in this visibility. The location of the grounds could not very well be heaten, as it within a few migrates, wall of three differents railroads, which will make it very convenient for visiting clubs.

as the Playful is the largest boat in the bay, it being fity-four feet in length.

The members of the Bedford Cricket Glub had a practice game with several of the hone of St. George at Prospect Fark on Saturday, The members of the leatier are ferming a cital to be known as the Bons of St. George as Beest and the Best Crickets Glub. The Bedfords being amaganased in the mean of the Bedfords being amaganased in the mean of the Bedfords being amaganased in the mean of the Bedfords of the Bedfords will play their scheduled games on. The Bedfords will play their scheduled games on the Bedfords of Hilling their scheduled games on the Bedfords of the first of the firs

TERRA COTTA WINS A RACE.

HE RUNS THE BROOKLYS HANDICAP DISTANCE MABILY IN \$10%.

Jack Rose Beats a Past Field in the 81,000 Maddleap-Airchaft Shows Mis Hools in the Eace for Two-year-olds-Kingstoch's Owner and Elder Suspended. The event to the crowd of racegoers at Guttenburg yesterday was the race at the Brock-lyn Handican distance, one mile and a quarter, in which Banquet and Terra Cotta candidates for the Handicap, were included in the seven entries. The scratching of Banquet, Eblis, Rarrison, and Sr. Albana, however, lessened the interest somewhat. Post betting on the trio that ran was 10 to 1 on Terra Cotta, 10 to 1 against The Forum, and 15 to 1 against Churchill Clark. The trask was in fine condition and a fast The track was in fine condition and a fast race was looked for; but only a creditable per-lormance resulted. Churchili Clark, The Fo-rum, and Terra Cotta was the order at a close start. The Forum setting the pace and leading Churchill Clark a length and a half at the quarter, Terra Cotta running casily at Churchill Clark's flank. The Forum led by two lengths at the half, with Terra Cotta last at Churchili Clark's neck. Terra Cotta was within half a length of The Forum at the three-quarters.

Clark's neck. Terra Cotta was within half a length of The Forum at the three-quarters, Churchiil Clark lapping Terra Cotta to the neck. Terra Cotta length of the Forum at the three-quarters, Churchiil Clark lapping Terra Cotta to the neck. Terra Cotta closed on the leader in the home stretch, and, lorging ahead landily at the linish under slight punishment, heat The Forum by half a length in 2:10%. Churchiil Clark finished ive lengths behind The Forum. The littn use at six and a half furlongs, for the \$1,000 handicap purse, was a heavy beling affair, and a struggle from start to finish. Lizzie set the pace from flagfall untill all were straightened out in the homestetch, when Hamilton sent Prince Howard, favorite at it to I against to tackle the leader, and Taylor also brought Jack Hose up from the rear. Jack Rose won by a neck from Prince Howard in the fighting finish; King Hazem, at 40 to 1, came in a poor third. The rake was run in the fast time of 1:21%.

Ten ran in the first race, a dash of seven furlongs, with san Ardo favorite at 2 to 1 against, lago having many backers at 3 to 1, and Lepanto third elepice at 4 to 1, Sims moved lago out in the last furlong, winning handliy by two lengths. Salile Harper, 8 to 1, beat Lepanto two lengths for second place.

Light started in the half-mile scramble for two-year-olds, with Airshait post favorite at 5 to 3 on. Captain Garland, second choice at 6 do 6 to 1, made the running in the first furlong, Asirchaft taking it up 1g the stretch and winning sealty by a length and a half. Excellenza filly, at 40 to 1, beat Captain Garland alength for the place.

Lightweighted Little Minnie, played by backers of long shorts at odds of 13 to 1 to win the third race, set the pace for nearly three-quarters of a mile, dying away in the last furlong, Martin Russell, at 8 to 1, took up the running and won by a neck from Pearl Set, second choice at 7 to 8. Sparling, lavorite at 8 to 5 against, Ketchum rating next 2 to 1. Blackhorn, at 8 to 1, ran prominently from the start, beating A

THE SECOND RACE,

Purse SEO, for two-year-olds; saling; balf a mile,
M.F. Dwyer's ch. O. Airsbaft, by Ventilator—Fouch,
118 (Hamilton).

Glendale bitble's Excellence filly, 05 (Stevenson).

W. L. Hamersley's ch. C. Captalu Garfand, 100 (Weber) it
Ubunt, Money Anid, Fawn, Maxim filly, and Veracity
filly also rath. Mutuals paid \$2.50, \$3.40, \$11.

Purse \$400; celling; seven furiongs.

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B. Lewis's ch. b. Martin Russell, b. by St. Martin—Leiu Bosna, 105 (Pench).

Glendate Stables b. f. Pearl Set. 4, 102 (Stevenson).

Khaftan Stables ch. b. Sparling, 5 110 (Taral).

Little Minnie. Ledy Pulstier, and Faicon also ran.

Time, 1 304.

Mutcals paid \$21.55, \$13.05, \$0.01. THE FOURTH BACK

Pures 8000; selling; mile and a quarier.
B. J. Johnsten's ch. h. Terra Cotta, aged, by Harry
O'Fallon—Laura R., 116 (Taral)
A. Harrisa br. g. The Forum A. 110 (F. Morris)...
L. W. Poole's ch.g. Churcuiti Glark, 5, 110 (Bender)...
Imma, 2104.
Mutuals paid 82.20, \$2.05, \$2.55.

THE FIFTH RACE.

Handlead, burse \$1,000; six and a half farlongs,
Barrett's b. o. Jack Hoss, & by Lisbon-Wild Ross, Barretta D. C. Vernoe Howard, 4, 110 (Hamilton)

B. P. Armstrong's ch. a. King Hazem, 4, 06 (Revenson), 3
Lizzie, Text, and Kelipse also ran.

Time, 1214

Mutuals paid \$14.75, \$4.05, \$7.00. THE SIXTH BACE.

stock, Lee S., and Muiligen also ran Time, 1:30. Mutuals paid \$7.60, \$5.30, \$11.50.

To-Day's Programme at Guttenburg.

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Entries and weights in the six races are:

First Hace-Purse \$300, for beaten horses; three quarters of a mile. Hade, 119; Pelham, 116; Defaoiter, 116; Long seride, 113; Bam Morge, 114; Fercet King 111; Imm B. 111; Spendall, 111; Zed, 110; Isvangeline, 107; Olory; 107; Archard, 112; Editic, 101; Iskena, e7; Marail, a half furfores. Analysher, 114; Six salings, 108; Andrew Hall, 118; Fercet, 105; Andrew Giller, 105; Andrew Giller, 116; Fercet, 105; Andrew Giller, 116; Fercet, 105; Andrew Giller, 116; Fercet, 116; Halsharzan, 110 (formerly Belphorbe celly, 110; Hasavez 11; Hity, 107.

Fourth Hace-Purse 5500; selling; half mile. Charley Post, 122; Sanday, 122; Jos, 105; Amazon, 107; Red Bim, 104; Censer, 102.

Fifth Race-Furse 5500; selling; mile and a quarter, 110; Belander, 100; Eddestone, 100; The State Furse, 100; Eddestone, 100; The State Furse, 100; Belander, 100; Belander, 100; State Race-Purse 5500; selling; seven furlesses, Harty Russell, 124; King Idler, 184; Harrissen, 131; Tonnesse 11, 132; Daleman, 131; Count Luna, 121; Romance, 131; Count Juna, 121; Romance, 131; Count Juna, 121; Romance, 131; Count Juna, 121; Wanderment, 131; Countrum, 117; Leura 8, 117; Sandstone, 117.

RACING AT LEXINGTON. Scoggap Brothers' Filly Longshore Wins the Strans Handleap,

Luxisoror, May 11.—Cold. raw weather marked this the last day of the Kontucky Association's spring mest-ing. The attendance was consequently smaller than en Saturdsy. The card was nothing extra, and speculaing. The attendance was consequently smaller than en Saturday. The card was nothing extra, and speculation was rather tame. The meeting has been successful both from a sporting and a financial standpoint. The event to-day was the Strate Handicap, for all ages at one mile and a furleng worth \$1.755 to the winner. Hangowan, Glockner, and Proctor Epots were scratched, leaving Ragenia, in Getches, 18 to 1. Longshore, 14 Getches, 18 to 1. Longshore, 18 to 18

WILL THEY BACK AT MONMOUTH?

Amuny Park, May 11.—Superintendent Crawford of the Fennsylvania Railroad is authorily for the statement that there will be no racing at Monmouth Park the coming season.

The superintendent was called upon by a personal friend who for the past few seasons had been a commuter over the Long Branch division of the Fennsylvania Railroad. The commuter did not wish to take a summer cottage this season if the face track was is he need. His reason was that the race trains interfered to such an extense with the regular trains than he wan often half to three queriers of an hour late in reaching his home. Upon Mr. Grawford a summer cottage. He would not be be follered with race wrate, his season. He commuter to day registed a summer cottage. He would not be such the season was the commuter to day registed a summer cottage. He would not be such the season with the season has commuter to day registed a summer cottage. He would not be such the season who commuter to day register as a large of the first of the first force that they need at work grading and large of more than they need at work grading and large of more than they need a larger force of men were busy grading and putting the grounds in order.

The fact of the matter is that nobody, not even Mr.

The fact of the matter is that nobody, not even Mr. Withers knows positively whether there will be racing at Konmouth Park this season until the decision of the much-mosted case now before the courie is handed in.

Coney Island Rod and Gun Club Dinner. The members of the Coner Island Red and Gun Cinb beld their annual meeting and dinner last night at Martman's, 150 is wronne street. Breaking A lorge number of the members and is vited quadr were present and a theoryphy subjected when were present and a theoryphy subjected a treatment. RICYCLE RACING RULES.

The New Racing Board Have France Come Stringent Rules for This Season, Many important changes were made in the racing rules of the Learse of American Wheelman at the east ston of the Racing Board held recently in Cieveland. The nature of the changes will have a strong bearing upon this season's races. The changes were, by the censent of the Racing Board, made public yesterday. It has been decided to abolish the rule of accepting records made only in competition, and in the future the Board has so amended the rule that they will pass of all records in the future, whether made in competition

all records in the future, whether made in competition against time. This will be appreciated by the ractimen. The district championships have been abolished and the division championships will take their place. charge of matters pertaining to the property of the pertaining the pertaining the pertaining of the charge was made in the dates for the romains of the championships. In the fatter from the run prior to July 15 of each year, at such place as the Division Racing Reard may determine. These races are open to any member of the division. The winners only will be eligible to compete in vision. rision. The winners only will be winners with the mational events will be mucholat championships. The national events will be run off between July 15 and Uct. 15. By obtaining the concent of the Chaffman of the Maching Board, a wheelman who has failed 10 compete in the division races thay compete in the national races.

Antional and district championships are open only to La. W. members. The trophies for the national championships will be medals struck from dies owned by the Lagua, and shall not expect \$50 in value.

There was no limitation placed upon the value of prizes to be awarded at race meetings. The Maching House will appoint seven or more League handicappers.

primes to be awarded at race meetings. The appears four will appoint seves or more League handicappers and give to such a special district.

Any contestant in a handicap or class race not handicapped or classified by the district handicapper will be liable to suspension from the track for such time as the Racing Soard may determine.

The followers of quois pitching in this violaity are con-derably agitated over a proposed match, between fames HoLaren of Newark, a man about 60 years old, the veteran expert three times—once in a tournament promoted by Richard White of Brecklyn, and upon the prometed by Bichard White of Brecklyn, and upon the same day in a private match, and sice in a sourcement in l'aliabiphita in which McFarland beat the reputed champion for a piece of the stakes. Specially point his challenge for a piece of the stakes. Specially point his challenge to the cider McLaren. The latter has a on-"esuady" McLaren—whom many persons believe to be a superior player to his (ather. McFarland is very anxious to have a "shy" at "Sandy." The Brecklyn man was beaten by the younger McLaren upon the latters ground in 1883, and McFarland as confident that he can turn the tablea. At any rate, the Brecklyn expert and his backers mean to bring the McLarent to terms, and his backers mean to bring the McLarent to terms and his hackers mean to bring the McLarent to terms and his hackers mean to bring the McLarent to terms and his backers mean to bring the McLarent to terms and his backers mean to bring the McLarent to terms and his backers mean to bring the McLarent to terms and his backers mean to bring the McLarent to terms and his backers mean to bring the McLarent to terms and his backers mean to bring the McLarent to terms and his backers mean to bring the McLarent to terms and his backers mean to bring the McLarent to terms and his backers mean to bring the McLarent to terms and his backers mean to be be played at his

gun yesterday at Union Hill, the Harlem Rife Club having put up \$750 in prizes on the ring and built-eye targets for competition among all markemen who handle the rifle. Shouting began at P A. M., and as the light was good then. M. Dorrier of the Lettler Rifle Club succeeded in making a red flag, and winning the first morning's premium. Later on, members of the Newark shooting Society, the Marton Rifle Club, the Hudson Rifle Club, the Empire Mide Club, the Williamsburgh Shooting Society, and a goodly centingent of the Zectler shareshooters, besides the majority of the Harlem Rifle Shooting Seciety, and a goodly centingent of the Zestler sharpshostera besides the majority of the Harlem Ride Glub, arrived at the Schuetzen Fark, and the competition became very lively.

After noon the light became hary and the powder smoke began to haze, this and the heat explaining the smoke began to haze, this and the heat explaining the result of the same of the Letter Harley according to the same red flags and of the Zeter Harley and the same red flags and the Letter Harley according to the same red flags and the Letter Harley and the same red flags and the Letter harley and the same red flags and the Letter harley and the same red flags and the Letter harley and the

Soldier Boys at Creedmoor. Rifle practice on the State rifle range at Creedmoor was opened yesterday by a detachment of the Eighth Regiment under command of Major Chaunesy. It was a fine day for practice, with little wind. The score of Regiment under command of Major Chauncey. It was a fine day for practice, with little wind. The score of those whe made 30 points or more on the 200 and 300 yeard marksman ranges are; Major Chauncey. Ht Capt. Edward Baker. 30; Sergant Major Chauncey. Ht Capt. Edward Baker. 30; Sergant Major Chauncey. Ht Capt. Singerland. 30; First Sergeant J. W. Norgan. 32; Sergeant A. Jacubson. 32; Private S. Honey. 32; David Fox. 32.

Company B.—Lord. J. M. Davis. 31; First Sergeant W. F. Germain. 32; Sergeant J. Collins. 34; Private S. Honey. 33; Bavid Fox. 32.

Company B.—Sergeant E. A. Meyer. 32; Private B. H. Pickerel. 33.

Company G.—Corporal S. Haas. 22; Private B. Rocencranx 30.

Company H.—Sergeant H. Funkelstone. 39; Corporal James F. Trasty 37.

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Hudson Elver Regatta Association. The delegates to the Hudson River Amateur Rowing As octation met last night at 140 West Twenty-third River en Saturday, July 18, and not on the Fourth of July as previously announced. Much difficulty was encountered by the delegates in forming a pregramme of races whereby all the clube of the association could be accommodated in regard to boats, as the majority of the races are only open to members of the association. The programme of races which will be adopted as the next meeting of the association will in all likelined be as tolows: Senior and junior single girs, pour-cared girs, four-cared price, four-cared price, four-cared price, four-cared size, four-cared will be awarded to the winners in each event, with the exception of the eight cared barres and shell races, for which banners will be given, they being open event. The delegates present were W. H. Holling, Jr., and R. Sturche, Waverly B. Q.; Freedent J. T. Riller, W. S. Van Djeele, and Q. A. Lahmen, Valencia B. O.; J. W. Seott, Budson B. C.

Want to Tackle Inspector Williams, Want to Tackle Inspector Williams,
The admirers of Inspector Williams will have to be
en the lookeut. In Tan Sux of yesterday the policemen of the Sixth predict, Elizabeth afreet station,
tened a challenge to race any 10-tool yacht belonging
to policement in New York, Brooklyn, Yonkers, or Jerey City. The part police of New York, through H. J.
Dwyer, reply that they will pit the Ector casheas
Gelden Rod gaminst the Inspector Williams at any time
that may be convenient to the latter. And the Gelden
Rod handlers confidently expect to show their yacht's
beels to the namesake of the famous Inspector.

Americana, May 11.—Charles McCana, the pegties who was recently knocked out by Kid Gray in Little Falls was accepted to day by Sherif Morey and taken to Herkinger. The Sherif also had a warrant for Gray, but the latter caunot be found.

News from the Horse World. H. Simons of Louisville has bought of Byron McClelland the two-year-old colt Ceverton, by imp. Deceiver, dam Lady Peyton. Price, \$600. Victim. Great Barrington.—No. Tour bet was made previous to the declaring off of bets, and therefore would not hold good in the books made after the seratching of the horse whose withdrawal caused the change of programme. That horse's withdrawal would perhaps materially alter the odds.

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PRILAURIPHIA, May 11.—The three champlen pairs, George W. and Emma B. Childa, Mt. Themas and Frences Cieveland, and Syracuse and Bella Stem of the Wagner flight, that were not delivered at the sime of purchase, arrived in woodbury, N. J., their new home. on Saturday, and will be on exhibition in the Chestinat street window of the Royal Blue Line building on Wednesday afternoon and Thursday morning. Training in this vicinity has fairly begun, and the good weather is being made the most of. Lorses to Philadelphia lofts thus far have been unurnally light, but to Trenton. Paimyra, and Riverton coles they are in some cases fully fifty per cent, of the birds martied.

in some cases fully fifty per cent, of the birds started These birds were liberated to return to Jersey jofts from either Jessey stations or close to the Jersey line, and yet in New Jersey it is then to detail or shoot beming pigeons. If it was earlier in the meason the homing pigeons. If it was earlier in the season the lesses might be attributed to hawka, but none of the varieties that are troublesome to pigeons are in the vicinity in any such numbers as to cause such wholers. disappearance. The wonder is under the dreumstance what can have become of the masting. The began generally supressed that such result will not follow the control of the such that the property of the p for the trophy for ton miles to Phila

FORD'S REPLY TO JORDAN.

There Is No Prospect of a Match Until the Latter's Return from Europe. Eatter's Meturn from Europe.

Malcoim Ford, in speaking of A'ex. Jordan's challenge to meet him in an individual, all around contest. Ford to have the privilers of dropping the event obnexious to him (half-mile walk), the ex-champion said he would not consider the proposition until his return from Europe. "I have repeatedly argued." he added, "that a walk should have no place ou the all-around programme. There should be three jumps, three runs, and three weight connects. Heel and too waiking is an artificial accomplishments and i do not consider it among the legitimate sathetic competitious.

"As to Jordan's concession. I would be pleased to know if he will permit the substitution of the quarter-mille run, which was thrown out when the walk was inserted. Or I would age to left the walk remain if the quarter-mills run was reinstated, so to speak, that at all events, I will not meet him in a match until fail."

Jordan has positively stated that unless Ford entered the silaround contest he would not compete this year.

ar. Jurner got the idea for his name. Cornelius Vanderblits Burgess boat is called liderim. This is an
Arable word agnifying "lightning." One of the shelks
in "Ben Hun" is named liderim. Hayard Thayer's Burgees 40 bears to have beyoners. A Japaness word
which means "good by."
Prince's Burgess centre-boarder located and the
Arable for the control of the control of the control
as a Latin terminine word, and signifies. "The one who
makes people happy." Is other words a female philanthropist.

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Librorial.

John Paines' 46 footer is named Alborak this was the name of a mythical creature, sometimes referred to as a mare on which Mohammed is said to have made jeurneys to the celestial regions. Alborak significe tuning the interior and the mare was so named on account of her switteness. Harbera is the name of C. H. W. Foster's Fife boat. Harbara, while now a common name for

The Bayonne City Athletic Association will hold their first annual games in Columbia Park on Decoration
Day. The events will comprise a one-mile-run touyard dash, one-half-mile canter, two-mile run, running road jump, open to all amateurs; one-mile run, open

Pigeon Racing.

The Greenville Homing Club held a race of birds Saturday morning. The liberation took place at Somerville, N. J., and the finish was on the farm of President Luts, in Greenville. The birds were inherated fifteen minutes apart so as to have each flock fly on its merits. minutes apart so as to have each ficed fly on its merita, Red Knob landed the purse for Bong Brothers, covering the distance of thirty seven miles in 46 minutes. The liberations were made as follows: Henry Luta, 5 birds, 845 A. M., sentered loft 947 A. M.; Bones Brothers, 1 bird, 9 A. M., entered loft 1040; 11 Breans Scimill, 4 birds, 91.5 A. M., entered loft 1040; 11 Breans 5 birds, 91.5 A. M., entered loft 1040; 11 Breans 5 birds, 91.50 A. M., entered loft 1040; 11 Breans 5 birds, 91.50 A. M., entered loft 10437. While waiting for the return of the birds over 200 guests sat down to a sumptious repeat in a grove on the farm. Lacrosse.

It is very likely that the New Tork Athletic Club will early win the Metropolitan Lacrosse Association championship.

The lacrosse feam of the Corinthian Athletic Club, while on their way is Travers Island on Saturday, purchased a dog from a paper boy on the Irala, thinking it might be a masset, but it was a "Jenah." The dog stayed on Travers Island. The Brooklyn Lacrosse Club have decided not to play in the Metropolytan Lacrosse Association, and all the games scheduled with that feam in the Association will be foreign. Two or three games are accessed under protest in the association, and there promises to be a title difficulty among the club before the series and.

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THEY WILL NOT PLAT

Yale's Reply to Harvard to to the Point New Haver, May 11.—The following in the test of Tale's reply to Harvard about base ball: "Mr. J. W. Cumming, Manager Hervard University Spice

Ball Club:

"Dars Siz: We beg to acknowledge the receipt of yours of May I, signed by Dudley S. Dean. Captain, in which you challengs us to a series of four base ball games. We must dedine your challengs. We hold an agreement signed also by Cap. Dudley S. Dean. Sings a series of games upon conditions by which we were willing to abide. We also hold the personal assurance of Capt. Dean before this agreement was signed that you would arrange a series of games with Princeten. It was upon this assurance that we signed our agreement with you. In fact, the representatives of the three colleges met on this basis. Whatever may be your opinion of the correctness at the bulset of our attitude in adversaring the necessity of a series, it is not now of an arrangement which have been annualled by your Athlette Committee without our consent. We cannot treat with you further.

"You are satirely in error in assuming that the Tale sentiment is apposed to ball games with Harvard. It is sentiment is apposed to ball games with Harvard. It is sentiment is apposed to ball games with Harvard. It is sentiment is apposed to the sentiment is apposed to the three contrary. The Yale sentiment is exposed to the contrary. The Yale sentiment is exposed to the contrary. The Yale sentiment is exposed to the contrary of the properties, and then begin ance we if no arresement with you to be thrown over up the whim of any subside parties, and then begin ance we if no arresement had been reached. Your suggestion that your Athlette Committee bears from any covering relations to year athlette organization that our faculty does to cursi e most surprising. Parmit us to inform yeu that our placetire mans authority to Bull Club:

Austin Gibbons, the Paterebn light weight has been aving a high old time in London. Charley Bates. Jom mith a backer, gave a dinner in his honor the other

Independent Elfemen's Outlag. Favored by excellent weather, the members of the ndependent Rifle Club, one of Brooklyn's most famous shooting organizations, held their annual outing as Ridgewood Grove, Brooklya, on Saturday atterness and evaning. The grove, which has been refurbland for the outing season, was in the shape, and the affair was enjoyed by several hundred members and questic Rxoellent music added to the enjoyment of the occasion, and the happy shooters gave the most successful affair in their career.

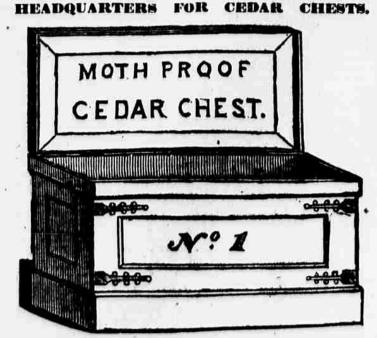
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